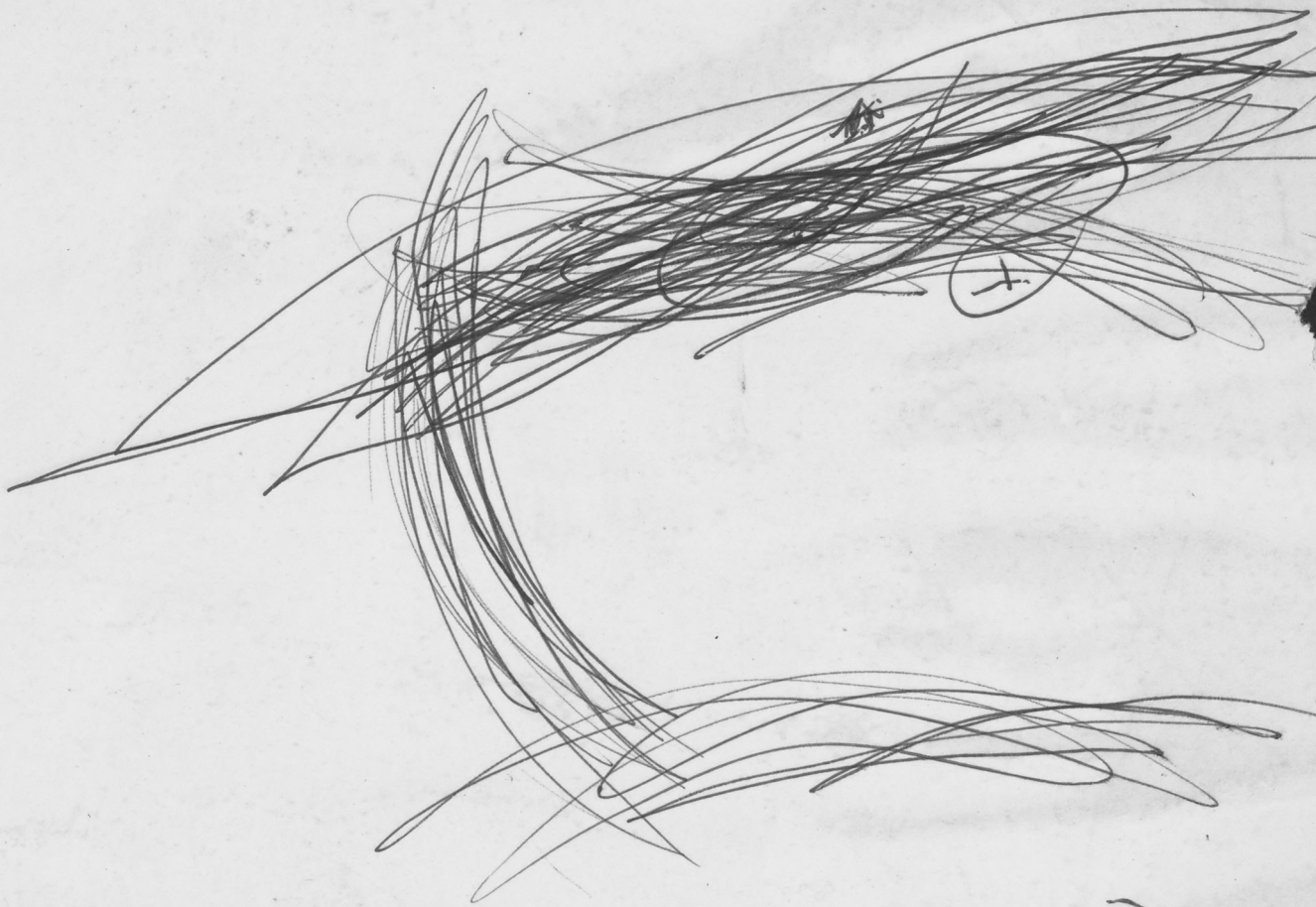


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FOREWORD

To our fellow students, the staff, our advertisers and friends we present this book as a pictorial review of the year's activities. This review may not describe all the phases of student life but covers the whole year with some degree of accuracy. But to us its flaws as well as its accuracies will recall incidents of a pleasant year at school.



Steinbach Collegiate Institute

offers instruction in the following courses:

- (a) Normal Entrance Course
- (b) Junior and Senior Matriculation Course and in addition to (a) or (b), or as part of (a) above, the following options:
- (c) Commercial — Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Business Arithmetic.
- (c) Homemaking — girls, IX, X and XI.

The Collegiate has adequate laboratory, library shop, and home-making equipment for the above courses. There are special instructors in commercial, general shop and home-making subjects.

Fees: Grades X, XI, and XII - entirely free
Grades IX - \$10.. for non-resident students.

For further information write the Secretary-Treasurer, Steinbach School District, Steinbach, Manitoba.

Summary of Enrolment 1946-47

Grade IX	42
Grade X	38
Grade XI	35
Grade XII	26
Total	141

Bookkeeping	17
Typewriting	30
Business Arithmetic	12
General Shop	75
Homemaking	59



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

In a little while we will have reached the end of another school year. As in previous years, the student council has decided to publish a yearbook to serve as a record of the year's activities and as a reminder of the various aspects of your school life.

For most of the students this has been a busy year. The road of learning is long and not always an easy one to travel; patience, perseverance and aggressiveness are needed to achieve the necessary goals. But as we acquire knowledge and learn how to use it, every effort is worthwhile and life becomes rich and full of meaning.

Not only have there been the regular academic studies, but your student council has sponsored many so-called "extracurricular" activities. Among these were the sports, music, dramatics and socials. You have drawn up and ratified a new constitution. You are leaving in the school a very fine combination gramophone-radio. I do not like to term these activities "extracurricular", they are a part of your education. It is only as we get a proper balance of the "academic" and the "practical" that the age-old goal of education can be realized, and that is, to develop to the maximum those potentialities with which nature has endowed us.

May this past school year also have helped you in learning the hardest lesson of all, — to get along with others. We are living in a time of great physical and material improvements, but little spiritual and



A. M. Rempel, B.A

University of Saskatchewan.

Mathematics XII

Chemistry XI-XII

Guidance IX-X

P. T. IX-X

Choruses

moral betterment. Even though it is two thousand years since Christ enunciated the Golden Rule, men have not yet learned how to live with each other. Might you in school have formulated certain ideals and spiritual values, that will give direction and purpose to your lives.

I hope that you have enjoyed this past year and will take many pleasant memories with you. I should like to thank you for the way in which you have cooperated with one another and with the staff. To those who are leaving, may the years that lie ahead bring happiness and success, and to those who are coming back, may we all, working together, strive to make our Collegiate an institution of which we can be proud.

A. M. Rempel.

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Senior High

The Faculty



I. J. Warkentin, B.A.

University of Manitoba
Novel and Composition XII
Physics XI-XII
Geometry X-XI
Algebra X-XI
Health X



J. G. Kornelsen, B.A.

University of Manitoba
German X-XII
Health XI
History X-XI
Poetry X



Miss S. S. Johnson

Poetry and Drama XII
Literature X-XI
Composition X-XI
Home Economics VII-XI

S. B. Rieger

Commercial X-XI
General Shop VII-XI
Librarian



Faculty

Junior High

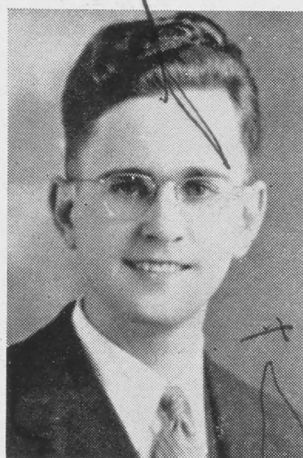
Ernie Friesen

Class teacher IX
Physical training IX-X
Science VII



G. G. Reimer

Class teacher VIII
Art VII-VIII



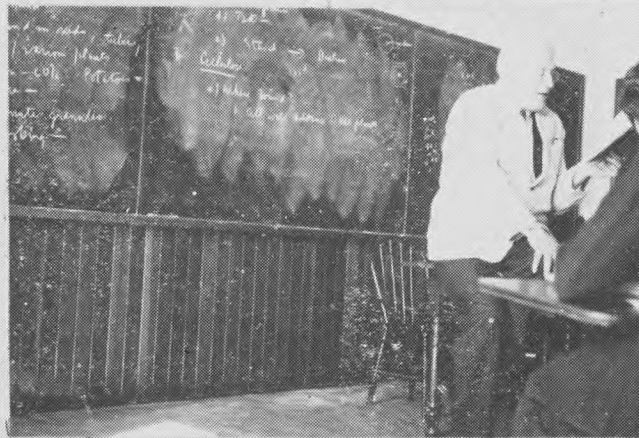
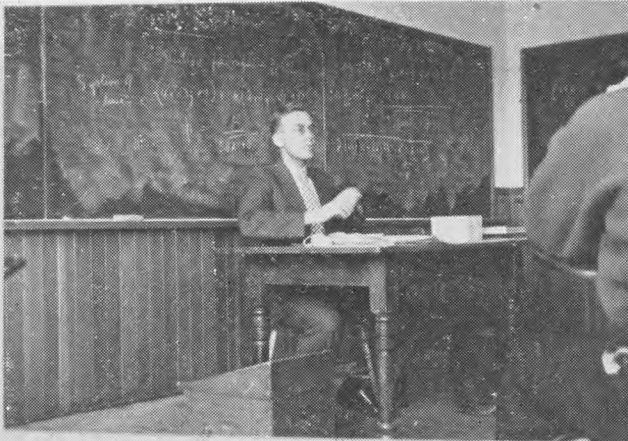
Vernon Toews

Class teacher VII-VIII
Music VII & VIII
Health VII & VIII

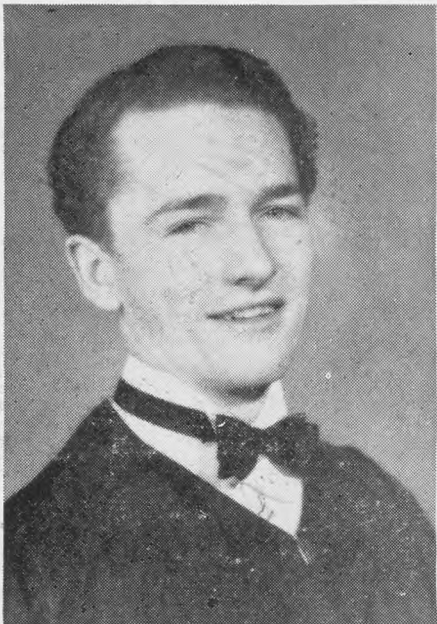


P. J. B. Reimer

Class teacher VII
German VII-IX



The Graduates



Henry Toews

His first year at the S. C. I. Chaperoned Wilbert during the winter months. Works hard in spite of the fact that he returns to Kleefeld frequently.



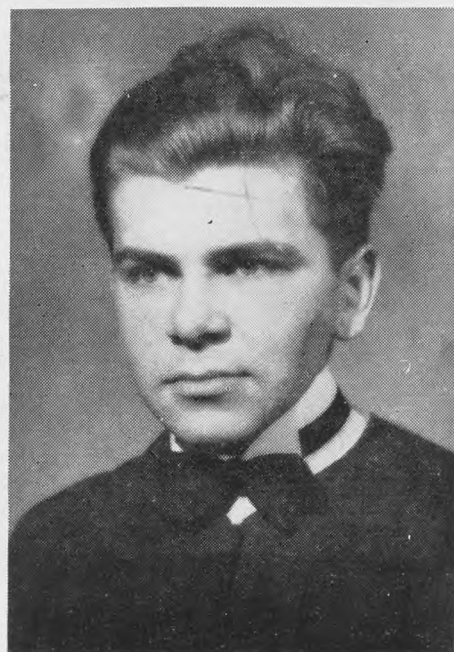
Peter Barkman

President of the Student Council. Cynical. Dislikes Wordsworth and homework generally, but specializes in athletics (sporting around).



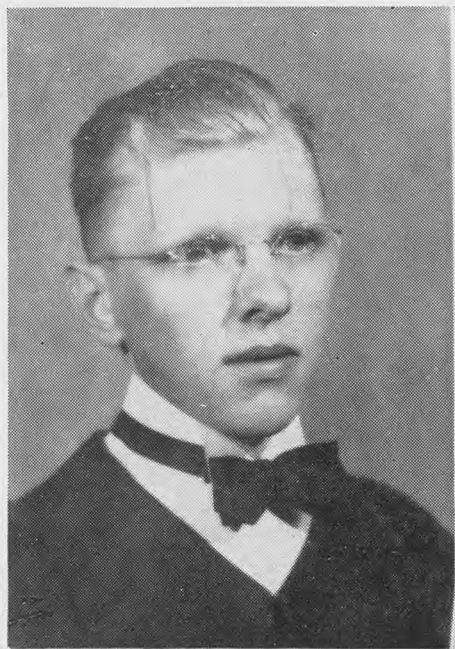
Catherine Enns

Only girl who enjoys Chemistry. Distracts the class by changing her hair style during change of periods.



Arden Reimer

Liked his year of permit teaching well enough to try it again. Goes fishing on week-ends and comes back with the fish or a description of it. Appreciates a good joke and thus supports the superfluous wit in Grade XII.

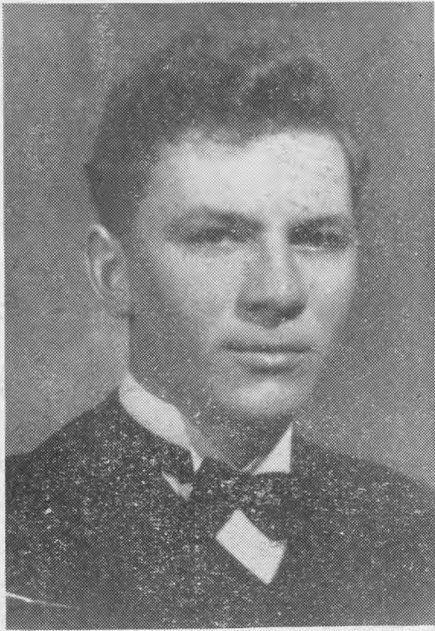


Anne Koop

English assignments done to order. Taking History by Correspondence. Week-ends in Kleefeld but we don't know how the dog got on the picture.

Aaron Warkentin

Returned to our Collegiate after several years' absence. One of the more serious students in the class. His voice is a valuable contribution to the tenor section of the choir.



Alvin Giesbrecht

Intends to remedy what should not happen to a dog. Likes to voice unusual opinions in class arguments. One of the most consistent workers in the class.



George Woelke

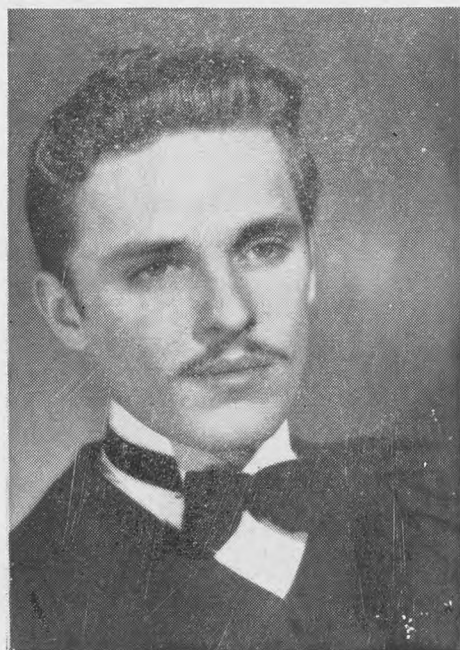
Manages to drowse through those long afternoon classes. Can't see why he should be asked to study poetry. Plagued by the more vicious elements at the back of the room.

Anne Enns

Short enough to be an abbreviation. One of the leading figures in those recess conversations which the Grade XII girls have. Joins Connie in studying in the library.

Elmer Reimer

Teachers sometimes find his acting ability incompatible with science lectures. The class took advantage of his vocal ability by electing him Valedictorian.



Vera Letkeman

Another miniature graduate. Referred to as "No. 3" in the Chemistry lab. Reserved, especially in talking about herself. Completely inconspicuous during classes but does her work well.

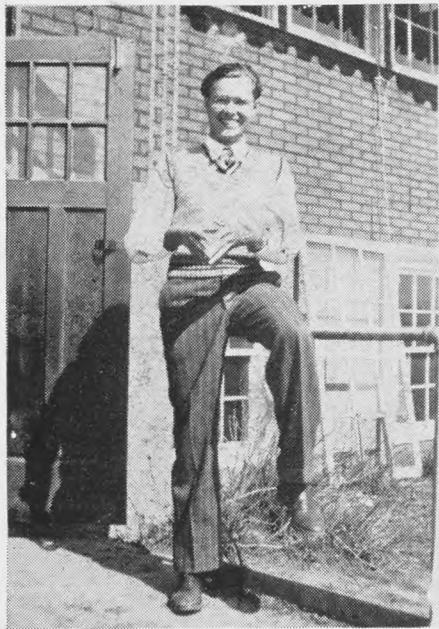
Dick Penner

His facial expressions are uniquely effective in distracting the students at the back of the room. Lives too conveniently near the school. If there's an exciting ball game on, Dick's in on it — at the window.



Erich Vogt

Maintains that alert attitude even in Maths. classes. Fears contamination from fresh air and sunshine so spends his recesses in the Grade XI room. Has a decided preference for work which is not prescribed but exams never show it.

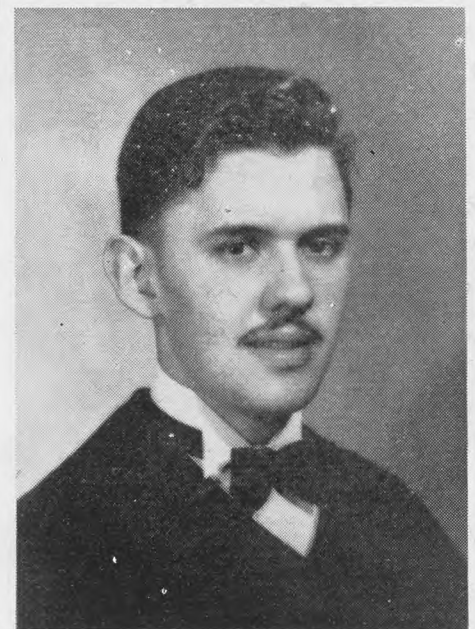
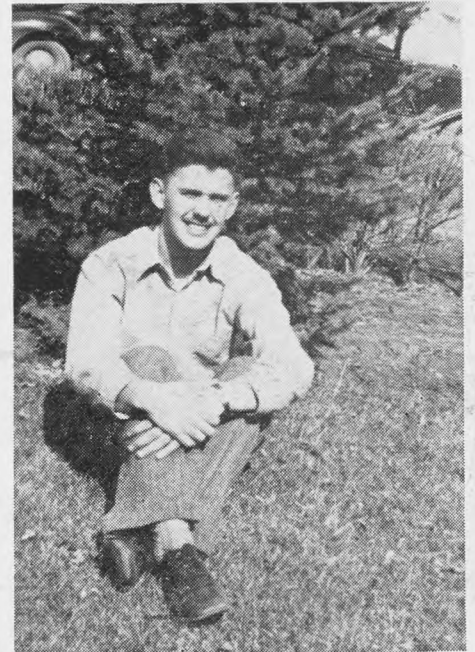


John Kroeker

Often says things that set the whole class laughing. Consistent in that he never does any homework. Contributes to committee meetings with more than his presence.

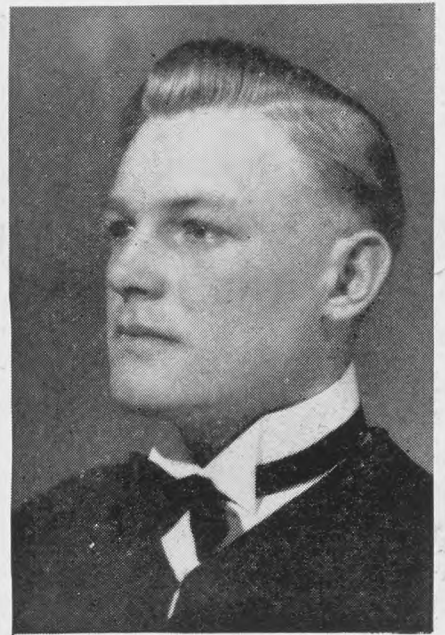
Connie Barkman

Tall, blonde and reserved, but dislikes to create the impression that she is shy. The after social mess was always left to her. She has a way of floating in and out of classes almost unobserved.



Bill Schroeder

Capable and thorough scholastically. Likes reading and taking long walks in the country. Hard-working convenor of the Literary Committee. Winner of this year's Governor-General's Medal.

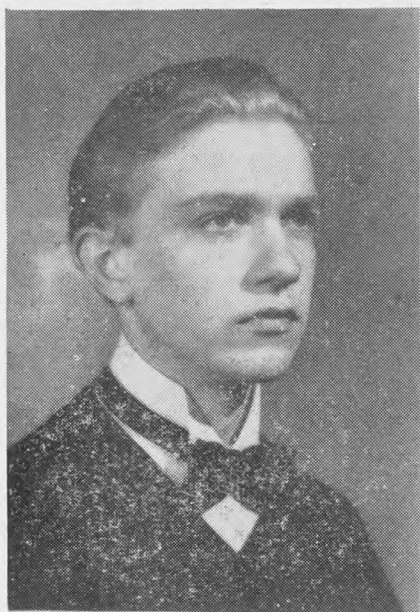


Evelyn Penner

Resents being referred to as a "Hochstadter". Our sole woman driver. Suggests to Erich when it's time to clean up his desk. Prolongs her week-ends.

Jake Klassen

Rang the school bell every day but resisted all attempts to bribe him. Moved to within walking range of Steinbach during the year. Showed enthusiasm for sports throughout the year.



Johnny Reimer

Energetic, effective convenor of the Sports Committee. Holds undisputed possession of the title "Muscle King".



Jake Wedel

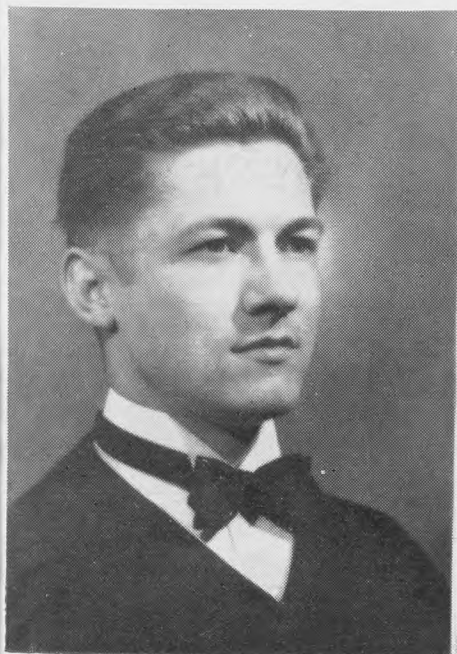
The informal shows him in a characteristic pose — beside his Ford. Jake is one of the reasons why Grade IX girls wander across the hall at recess. Interested in everything but long assignments.

Edith Willms

Likes dogs and bicycle riding. Has those undertoned conversations with Connie at the front of the class. One of the few girls in our grade who participate in athletics.

John Wiens

Ex-air force man. Appreciates the D. V. A. cheques Mr. Rempe! gives him more than Chemistry. One of our most sports-minded members.

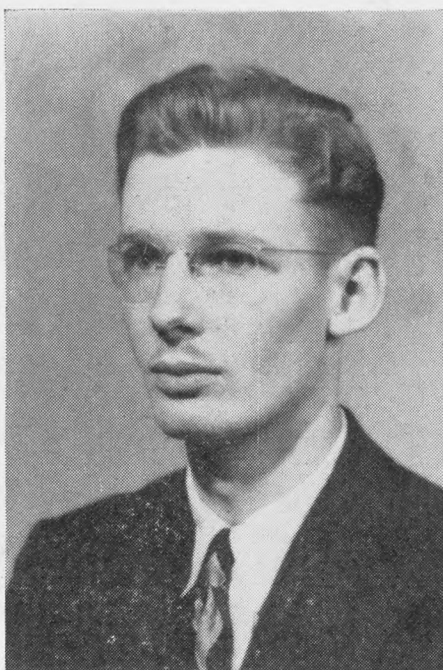


John R. Reimer

Another ex-air force man. Bases his philosophy of life on "what the boys told him." Specializes in losing week-ends and celebrating examinations.

Tom Ladobruk

Former navy man. In spite of several unscheduled and prolonged vacations he is ambitious enough to continue with a full course. Publicizes Sarto's events in our town.



Wilbert Rempel

Likes his science kept up to date with magazines and consistently answers all the advertisements. Keeps an innocent expression under any circumstances. Consults with Rex to decide which class they are going to attend next.

Rex Heidman

Joins our class for roll call and Chemistry but at all other times his whereabouts are unpredictable. Has an alter-ego — his '35 Chev.

Graduation Exercises



On Thursday, May 8th the grade XII class of the Steinbach Collegiate Institute held their graduation exercises. The anticipation, the formal gowns, the bouquets, the black suits, the diplomas and the gay lunch, mingled with an atmosphere of impressive formality, combined to make a thrill that the graduates were not to forget soon.

The ceremony began in the E. M. B. church at 8 p.m. when the S. C. I.'s Girls' Chorus walked in while Mr. Art Rempel played the organ. The graduates followed as the organist changed to the strains of "Largo". The girls in formals, supplemented by bouquets of spring flowers, and the boys in black tuxedo suits made a picture that had all the formality and beauty appropriate to the occasion.

After "O Canada" had been sung, the Girls' Chorus, conducted by Mr. A. M. Rempel, sang "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing", accompanied by Miss Norma Rempel at the Piano. Mr. A. M. Rempel gave a few opening remarks and then the valedictory was delivered by Elmer Reimer.

Following these remarks by the valedictorian one of the graduates, Aaron Warkentin, sang a baritone solo, "My Task". The guest speaker Dr. W. E. Donnely, then delivered his address.

In his speech to the graduates Dr. Donnely

had his text on Genesis. "As a tree that is planted by a fountain whose bows reach over the wall." Dr. Donnely stated, "There are many walls in the world" he wanted the graduates, as they go into their various new places in the world, to reach over these walls, and the best way to break them was by reaching over them, the fountain being the inspirations they would get from their various experiences in life, and to keep a forward outlook, "to grow as Joseph, never stopping, they must always keep on growing, always learning more."

After this address the principal of the Collegiate, Mr. A. M. Rempel, presented diplomas to the graduates. The seventeen boys and seven girls in this year's graduating class constituted the largest class that has ever graduated from the Steinbach Collegiate Institute. The Governor General's medal was awarded to Bill Schroeder.

The program concluded with a final selection by the Girls' Chorus, "Brother James Air". Then the graduates and the Girls' Chorus slowly filed out.

The ceremony in the church was followed by an informal lunch for the graduates and their guests, in the auditorium of the collegiate. The lunch was prepared by Miss S. S. Johnson and the girls of the grade XI Home Economics class.

VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman,
Dr. Donnelly,
Ladies and Gentlemen:

The graduating class assembled here, has chosen me to deliver a valedictory address, or, more simply, to say farewell. It is an honor which I shall not soon forget.

We are graduates of 1947, the eleventh senior class to graduate from the Steinbach Collegiate. In many ways we are like those who graduated before us, young, intense, eager for the future. That is how you, who are here tonight, will look at us; as another group of fresh-faced young men and women who have completed their high-school training, and now, for the most part, are ready to take their places in society.

To us, the graduates, this occasion is a symbol: a symbol of achievement; a symbol that stands for all the algebra lessons, poems and history dates which we have mastered in the course of our student days. This moment completes the first link in the career-chain that we are now beginning to forge for ourselves. That is why we are a little more solemn-looking tonight than is our usual habit. That is why we have planned these exercises with care, and that is why we are now asking you, our parents, friends and acquaintances, to share with us in the results of our planning.

We are proud of the fact that we are the largest graduating class in the Collegiate's history. To you this will be a sign that our community is growing ever more conscious of the advantages of an education. To us, the record size of our class meant a bigger and better school year. This may be said despite the predominance of the stronger sex, for, what the feminine part of our class lacked in quantity they more than made up for in quality.

One of the most fascinating aspects of our school life has been to experience the degree of intimacy and open-handedness that radiates between students and teachers, and between students in their relationships with each other. This constructive companionship is what we are most

sorry to leave. During the winter our class has been transformed from a mere roomful of people into a well-knit unit, where each student knows his place. We have come to know and tolerate each other's viewpoints. We have formed committees and teams; completed successful schemes and ventures for the betterment of our school life. In plain words, we have worked in harmony and played in harmony.

The word "co-operation" does not cover these relationships adequately. In my estimation it is more than that. It is the deep urge that every person has, to feel the warmth spreading within himself when he is doing something really worth while and in harmony with other people. This feeling of being useful and helpful to others for the pleasure that it gives, has been carefully nurtured in us by our teachers.

It is now as we are about to leave school that we begin to realize the many advantages we have enjoyed. Our Christian homes have given us a good solid base upon which to build our life houses. The responsible members of our community have given us earnest, capable instructors who have shown us how to build on these foundations. We can and do thank you, the members of the community, for the chances you have given us, but our thanks will not be complete until we have shown you that your efforts and our own have not been in vain. It is now up to us.

Here then is our message of farewell. We are young and strong and cherish our little dreams and ambitions and we believe in them and will strain mightily to fulfill them. You who are older may smile sometimes at our intensity, at our wild dreams and our stubborn faith in the future. That is as it should be. We will smile too when we have reached your age and your station in life; but to youth striving is everything. So we will strive and some day, perhaps, looking back along the chains we have forged in our lives we will be able to say, though they are not as numerous as we had hoped for, the links in our chains are well-shaped and forged out of the steel that endures,

— Elmer Reimer.

High School

XI-VII

GRADE XI



GRADE XI CLASS REPORT

FIRST ROW:

Dorothy Barkman — Never absent or late. Has that - "Don't look at me I didn't do it", look. Favourite expression - "I'm sorry but I don't know."

Helen Boehlig — Studious, amiable. Pet aversion: History.

Leo Carriere — Is not poetically inclined but has a preference for the Mademoiselles. Short, dark and —.

Benny Eidse — Reserved, top-notch student. His motto is - "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Violet Friesen — Poetical. E-ek! Acute appendicitis? No! Just Violet. Somebody dropped a book.

SECOND ROW:

Harvey Goossen — Can't afford to miss his little snoozes. Good at carrying out new ideas. Hardworking — a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Armin Heidmann — Never knows whether he's coming or going. Gets along well with everybody. Likes whistling little ditties.

Frank Klassen — Says what he thinks. Rugby-fan. Bane of his life - people who drag their heels. "Don't fence me in," likes to rove around in bookkeeping class.

Sophie Konawalchuk — Our "brown-eyed Susan," demure but watch that temper, boys.

Peter Krahn — Perfect specimen of studious young manhood. Can depend on him to get things done.

Harvey Kroeker — They also serve who only sit and wait for Harvey to appear. A welcome interruption of the morning geometry class.

THIRD ROW:

Phyllis Laing — Likes driving her Ford to school. Has that knowing smile. Joins Doris in those evening rendezvous in a local cafe.

Emmiline Loewen — Cheerful and poular, She's not five, not ten, but fifteen minutes late.

Mathilda Loewen — Precise and co-operative. Wild horses couldn't drag her away from an algebra problem.

Henry Manky — Mystifies everyone with his unfathomable jokes. Attitude — "You be nice to me, I'll be nice to you." Continually cooking up new mischief.

Lottie Neufeld — Walks with her head in the clouds. Shows acting talent. Persists in talking to Tina during History class.

Adina Penner — Tall and slim. Discusses the "Affairs of the Nation," with Six-Foot.

FOURTH ROW:

Amanda Reimer — As invincible as the Rock of Gibraltar. Always ready to lend a helping hand when difficulties arise.

Clifford Reimer — Studious, has that immaculate look. Keeps his nose to the grindstone.

Olivine Reimer — Lively, sports-minded. Sure can swing that bat but wait until she gets hold of that rolling pin.

Norma Rempel — Accomplished pianist and animated conversationalist. That look in her eye wins her many friends.

Romelda Rempel — Never still. Bounces out at recess to engage in an animated conversation with Leona. Her ambition at present is to stay awake during a Physics class.

Tina Rempel — Buxom, blithe and breezy, talkative, has a nonchalant air, loves those little books.

FIFTH ROW:

Frank Senkow — Always has a ready smile. Comes from the wide open spaces. Reads up on microscopic discoveries.

Maryanne Sobering — Industrious. Ambition - to be a teacher. Worth taking a second look at.

Eleanora Stemrich — An ardent hockey-fan and outdoor girl. Has a passion for the "Western Hour."

Erna Toews — Brilliant young lady. Likes her evening strolls. Small and congenial.

Lena Teichroew — You wouldn't know she's there by the amount of noise she makes, but when she's not there, something's missing.

Lawrence Ulassy — Shut the door, it's coming in the window, the breeze that is. Favourite expression - "it's hot in here."

SIXTH ROW:

David Voth — Versatile, practical minded, not easily ruffled; one of our best students. Shows enthusiasm for aeronautics.

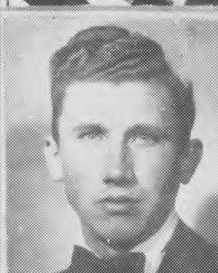
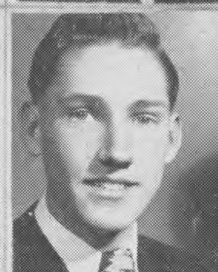
Doris Wiebe — Musical, pensive - but often voices her own opinions. Likes modern novels.

Agatha Wahl — Unpretentious, quiet but well liked by all.

Noreen Wiebe — Objects to "proving one mile equal to half a mile." She plays the accordion. Not easily persuaded.

Rudy Woelke — Lively, talkative. See that glint in his eye. Sure has a sweet tooth.

Paul Yurkowsky — Back to school after five years of absence. Expression - "why ask me?" Has a ready laugh and usually a ready comment.



GRADE X CLASS REPORT

First Row:

Lawrence Barkman — alias "Lichtnau", alias "Buckley". The Flyers' star defenseman. Finds dairy farming an interesting hobby.

Leona Barkman — Maybe the reticent Mayor's daughter will forget and find herself saying three or even four sentences at a time.

Second Row:

Phyllis Brown — When she is not studying she is reading. Being fairly well read on most subjects, giving oral reports does not dismay her even when the subject is "The Combing of Cats."

Benny Cohoe — has already achieved his life's ambition - to become a retired farmer.

Gladys Fast — "Mystery girl" — what goes on under that flaming red hair is anybody's guess.

Lloyd Friesen — A gentleman of parts. Claims to possess an insatiable longing for a southern climate.

Vernon Friesen — hobbies: playing ping-pong, and farming.

Katie Froese — One of our future nurses. Calm, cool and collected until school is over; after that — — —?

Third Row:

Bernard Giesbrecht — tall, blond and then some. Claims that in regard to height, he won't be excelled by any contemporary.

Henry Hildebrand — Henry we are ashamed of you! A mere 99 in Easter geometry.

Jean Hood — "Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, my heart lies in Saskatchewan." She adapts herself quite well to the ways of the S. C. I.

Betty Koop — "Blondie." As little as they come, but with a great sense of humor. How does she spend her week-ends at home?

Russell Kehler — "fashion plate". Is the "Artful Dodger" on stage, and in private life the "manager" of the Post Office.

Elsie Kliewer — Our morale booster (or buster?) Ever ready to try something new, or at least different.

Fourth Row:

Wilbert Kliewer — is he — or isn't he? Almost any adjective will fit into the dash. But there was a decided slump in the morale of the class when Wilbert left us before Easter.

Art Kroeker — Does the chores instead of homework. The spark behind the social committee. His "Model A" is not included in his repertoire of jokes.

Rachel Loewen — From what we hear she works wonders in Home E. But she does not confine herself to any one field.

John Martens — "The Voice". Though he started late, he seems to have no trouble mastering Grade X.

Matilda Nightingale — Tillie's giggles are certainly unmistakable. In "Oliver Twist", "Betsy" is merely meing herself.

Elvira Pankratz — with a violin she is in her own element. Apparently her mottoes are "Look before you leap" and "Take nothing for granted."

Fifth Row:

Dorothy Penner — Do you want to be her friend? Just order a John Deere or a "Merk" at Hanover Motors.

Danny Poetker — takes a diabolical delight in tormenting the faculty. Its not so much what he does, as what he doesn't do.

Edgar Reimer — ordinarily easy-going; sports heads his list of achievements.

Elvira Reimer — Throughout the term she has quietly been plugging away in her corner of the room. Upon occasion she can be persuaded to tell about her experiences in Ontario and its Niagara Falls.

Romelda Reimer — "Romeo". Can make a little light-delivery make jack-rabbit starts and kangaroo hops.

Tina Reimer — Full time student and spare time grocery clerk. Small but certainly energetic.

Sixth Row:

Martha Reimer — Martha's ambitions run far into the field of nursing; just now she is doing a good job of chaperoning the element at the back of the room.

William Reimer — (professional cyclist) Mountain Lake, too, has its attractions, eh, Bill? (Note: Due to uncontrollable circumstances, William has, since Easter, left our midst.)

Peter Sawatzky — Geometry? Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary. He works evenings as projectionist in the local theatre.

Virginia Schmidtky — Before she left us we knew her as a remarkably even tempered lass who indicated her temper only by a dangerous glint in her eyes.

John Stoesz — "Stacey's" ranks in sports and algebra go hand in hand — at the head of the class.

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GRADE IX



GRADE IX CLASS REPORT

First Row:

Dennis Barkman — popular, and sports-minded; plays the cornet.

Nancy Barkman — enjoys reading; hobby — giggling.

Tina Block — short and sweet; hobby - writing letters.

Hilda Braun — quiet and studious; easy to get along with.

Lydia Braun — amused at everything; loathes being teased.

Wilma Dyback — humorous; dislikes mathematics, and mispronunciations.

Second Row:

Norma Epp — likes to chatter; finds the trip across the hall to the Grade XII classroom very short.

Annie Epp — hard working, result — finished homework.

Jake Enns — "Smilin' Jack"; all around genius.

Corinne Friesen — chatter-box; is that blonde hair natural or peroxide?

John Friesen — likeable; hails from Niverville.

Eleanor Fast — happy-go-lucky; everybody's friend; favorite expression "Are you happy?"

Third Row:

Marlene Giesbrecht — neat and attractive; sports-minded.

John Giesbrecht — restless; quick with the answers.

Willie Giesbrecht — business-like, reserved, clever.

Ruth Gerbrandt — tall, modest, and reserved.

Ralph Guenther — girl-shy; mathematically inclined.

Margaret Hildebrandt — amiable — wants to become a Registered Nurse.

Fourth Row:

William Hildebrand — easy-going; has nicknames galore.

Joyce Kornelsen — talkative; thrives on snapshots.

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Eileen Toews — a prospective "surgeon". She "operates" every day (at the telephone office). Besides giving wrong numbers, she is also taking Grade X and giving music lessons.

Seventh Row:

Norman Toews — "Chuck". Does repairing. Vulcanizes anything from rubber boots to principal's straps.

Victor Toews — His daily constitutional is a three mile walk to school; doesn't mind an occasional ride on their jeep, though.

Wilma Toews — has served the social com-

Elaine Kroeker — tall, blonde, finds free period is best subject.

Robert Loewen — Ranks high in exams. Our King of Ping-pong.

Pauline Minski — tall, energetic; likes our town.

Anne Nikorak — demure, hails from the south.

Fifth Row:

Lydia Pankratz — small and cheerful; fond of sewing.

Henry Radke — amusing, jolly; hobby — teasing girls.

Albert Reimer — industrious and determined; likes General Shop.

Nita Reimer — vocalist; pet aversion — doing homework.

Mintie Reimer — ambitious; withdrawn,

Peter Reimer — good-natured; always ready to make bargains.

Sixth Row:

Raymond Rempel — "Peanuts"; pet diversion — playing hockey.

Edward Schellenberg — friend of books; pastime — pestering girls.

Mary Schellenberg — well-groomed; likes sports.

Henry Schinkel — lanky; hard-working: Grade IX Loan Co.

George Schroeder — "curly", very friendly to the girls in his classroom.

Helen Senkiw — tall and slim; prefers week-ends at home.

Seventh Row:

Elsie Wiebe — shy; accomplished pianist.

Leona Wiebe — carries many interesting pictures in her wallet.

Lloyd Wiebe — mischievous; masters everything but German.

Mary Wiebe — class president; be sure of yourself before you argue with her.

Viola Wiebe — quiet and industrious; spends her evenings studying.

Willie Wiebe — "Joe Louis" left for B. C. in March.

mittee conscientiously throughout the year.

Veleda Unger — Our barber's daughter is beautiful, but it's her father who gets in the boys' hair.

Olga Voth — prospective stenographer. Her flying fingers have carried her further along her typing course than any one else in class.

Mary Warkentin — although Mary has been with us two years, all we know of her is that she is a quiet lass who makes excellent marks.

GRADE EIGHT



From Left to Right: **back row:** Milton Reimer, Erdman Peters, Walter Brandt, Peter Reimer, Raymond Fast, John Wiebe, Wesley Penner, Lorne Rempel, Hilton Friesen, Alvin Neustaedter.

Second row: Glen Kehler, Raymond Kroeker, Walter Kehler, Alvin Friesen, Henry Toews, Sam Wiens, Donald Reimer, Ludwig Nightingale, Eugene Toews.

Third row from back: LeVerna Reimer, Agnes Giesbrecht, Doris Dueck, Nettie Kehler, Loraine Neufeld, Anne Giesbrecht, Doris Hiebert, Amanda Reimer.

Front row: Ida Epp, Verna Reimer, Annie Rempel, Margaret Giesbrecht, Evangeline Funk, Tillie Teichroew, Esther Wiens, Virginia Friesen, Dora Thiessen.

Grade VIII Class Report

It isn't very long ago, when, on September 1st we got acquainted and asked each other what our goal was to be for the year 1946-47. Your short but definite answer then was: "To make Entrance".

That was of course a statement to be backed up by some two hundred days of conscientious work.

Now we are close to the finish-line. The warm days will bring games and a picnic and — the finals.

A "Wanderlust" epidemic struck this year's grade eight. John and Henry moved away, another John, and Jeffrey and Peter followed suit, and so we filled the empty

space with a goldfish aquarium. We thank you boys for your good letters. How do you like your new distant homes?

May we thank the High School and their considerate council for the novel and inclusive idea of having space "to let" in their Yearbook for the Junior High this year.

As time goes by I shall turn with special pleasure to this picture, my twentieth entrance class, and let it recall for me, a year of keen work, kind faces and many a lively softball game.

G. G. Reimer.

GRADES VII & VIII



Back Row: Herbert Brown, Donald Reimer, Sydney Reimer, George Goossen, Wesley Reimer, Gordon Kroeker, Jacob Schellenberg, Peter Enns, Gerald Rosenfeld, Harry Schellenberg, Eldon Tcews, (missing).

Second Row: Marie Schmidtke, Sadie Neufeld, Eva Wiebe, Rosemarie Penner, Ruth Siemens, Tina Koop, Ruth Reimer, Joyce Gaudreau, Agnes Friesen, Ramona Loewen.

Front Row: Elvira Loewen, Helen Friesen, Ellen Peters, Mary Anne Klierer, Evangeline Unger, Betty Dueck, Marlene Barkman, Mary Gerbrandt, Kathleen Wiebe, Helen Hiebert.

Grade VII and VIII Class Report

Our classroom is the only one in our school that has two grades in it. Even though we may not have been united in our classwork, yet we have been thoroughly united in our classroom spirit - the esprit-de-corps shown has been excellent. This fact was well illustrated by the splendid co-operation shown when we collected the

materials for our Christmas package to be sent to France, and again when we collected funds with which to buy clothing for a boy and a girl, somewhere in Europe. If we can go through life with the same spirit with which we went through this term in school, we have every reason to look forward to a very happy future.

GRADE SEVEN



First Row: (left to right) Lorna Reimer, Janice Friesen, Doreen Reimer, Katherine Funk, Dclores Friesen, Gladys Krentz, Justina Harder, Dorothy Barkman, Katherine Wiebe, Mary Anne Giesbrecht.

Second Row: Margaret Koop, Lorraine Freund, Helen Schalla, Elizabeth Unrau, Lydia Warkentin, Margaret Duerksen, Hildegard Warkentin, Annemarie Warkentin, Linda Toews, Jean Gerbrandt, Betty Penner.

Third Row: Leslie Loewen, Melvin Toews, Leona Letkeman, Hanna Vogt, Betty Funk, Reinhardt Vogt, Johnny Thiessen, Aubrey Reimer.

Fourth Row: John Engbrecht, William Block, Donald Toews, Milton Penner, John Wiebe, Herbert Wiebe, Benny Rempel, Gordon Friesen, Cornie Voth, Tony Schellenberg.

Grade VII Class Report

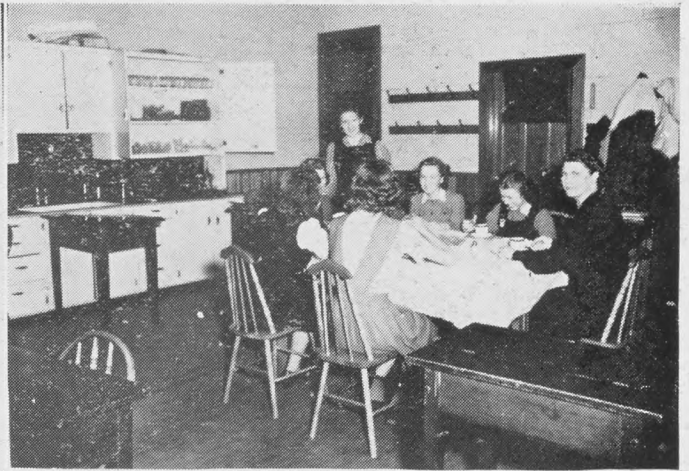
We are a happy class because we enjoy school. We were happy to enter Junior High School last fall and we have kept up our spirits pretty well. Our gay spirit was not repressed, just somewhat controlled by our teacher.

We are a bright class with keen interests in some new realms of learning. Of course our main interest were not always

academic as we often had bright ideas in some other fields.

We are a successful class. The boys played two hockey games with Kleefeld and two more with Grade VI winning them all. The girls attained their main objectives in singing and sewing. We all look forward to greater attainments in Grade eight next year.

Home Economics



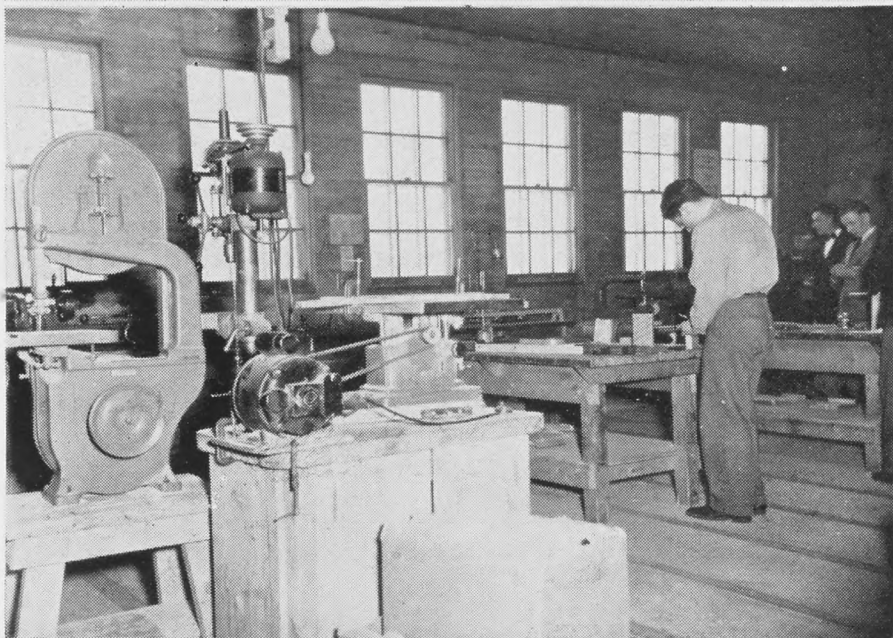
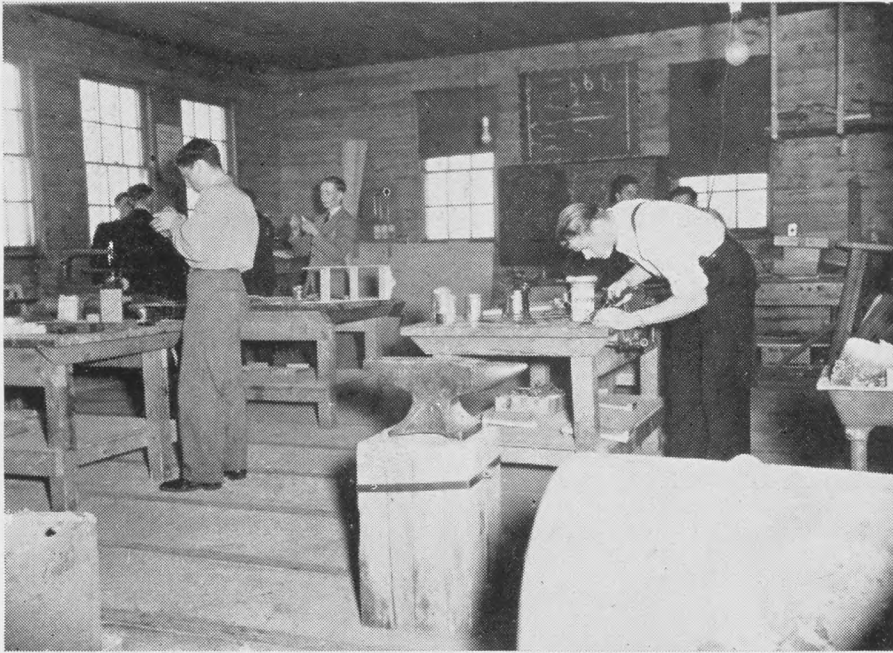
The Home Economics Classes of Grade IX, X, XI have been very active this year doing everything from washing tea towels to serving elaborate dinners and preparing the graduation banquet. All three groups have had a dinner to which one or more of the teachers were invited.

The girls, eager to please their classmates who were slaving away in the manual training shop, held buffet luncheons which the boys needed no coaxing to attend. In response to the intriguing invitation "Come

and get fed up in the Dungeon" an eager acceptance came back, artistically engraved on a piece of 2"x4".

One of the important events of the year was the Red Cross Tea. An army of Grade X girls raided the town for cakes and pies and other good things for the tables. They found their mission a most pleasant one as every one was ready to give of his or her best. The tea was a huge success in spite of a blizzard which raged all day. Net proceeds of the Tea came to \$88.20.

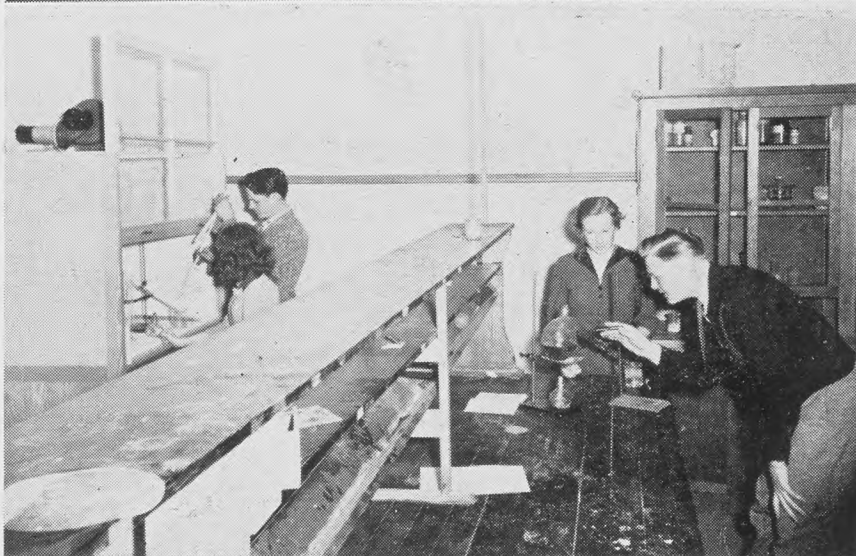
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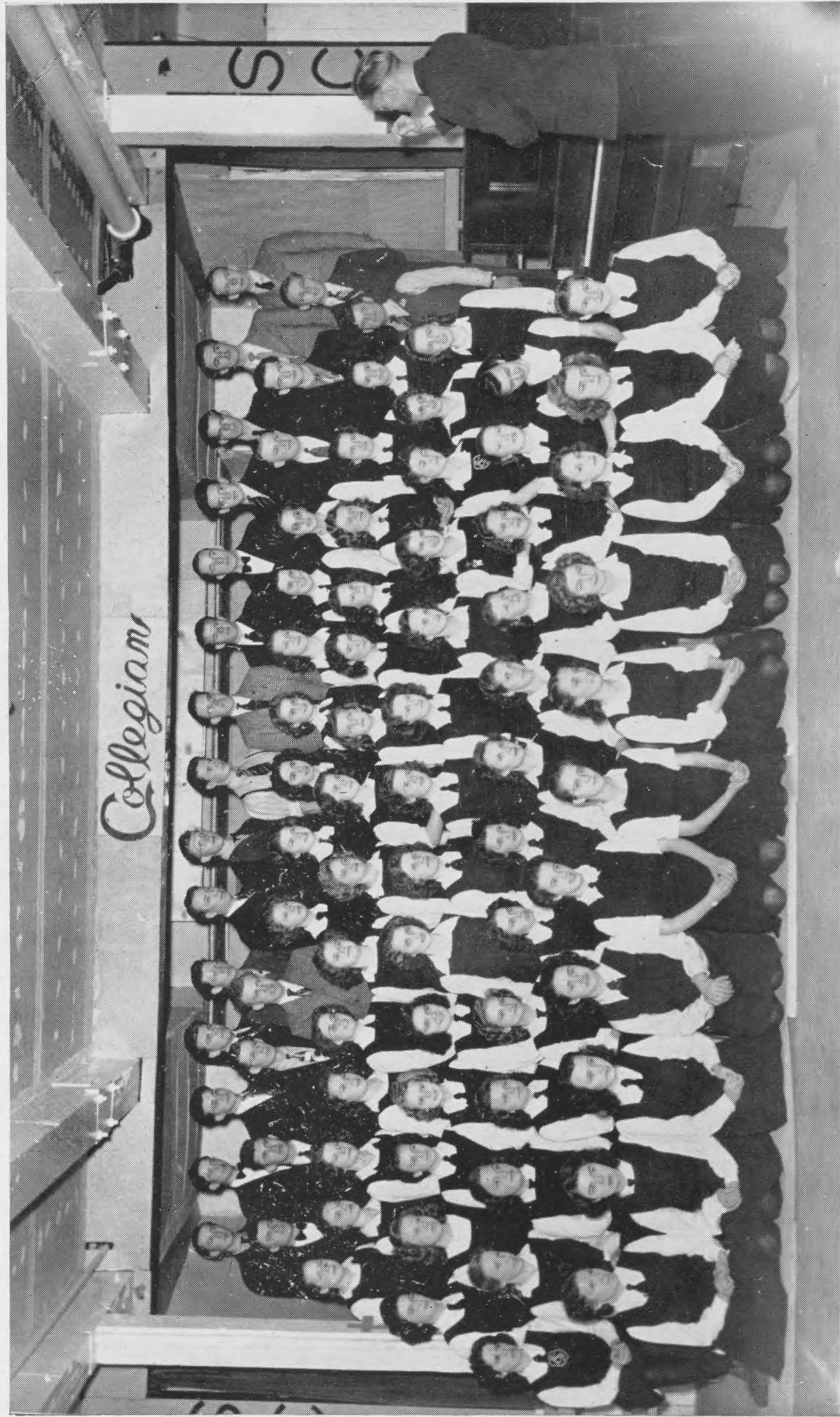
The boys in grades VII-XI in our Collegiate receive one afternoon of General Shop instruction every week. This course consists of work on projects of wood or metal, whichever the individual chooses, and for which he pays only the cost of the material used. Both the metal and wood turning lathes are always occupied. Numerous ornamental and useful articles have been turned out on these machines. This year

especially, a lot of aluminum casting has been done. A little book-binding and wood carving have also been done. During the latter part of this school term we have begun a little work in plastics. Beautiful work can be done with this material but it is very expensive. For the completion of the projects the boys have the use of the shop's many power-driven machines, and its extensive supply of tools.

The Labs



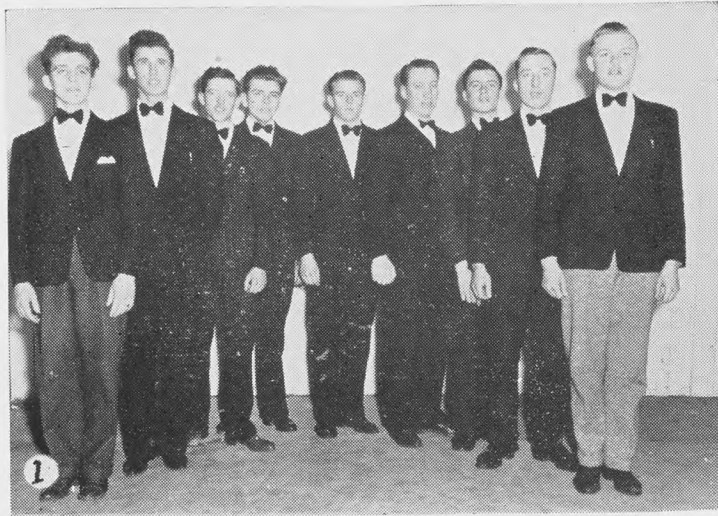
MIXED CHOIR



GIRLS' CHORUS

Collegians

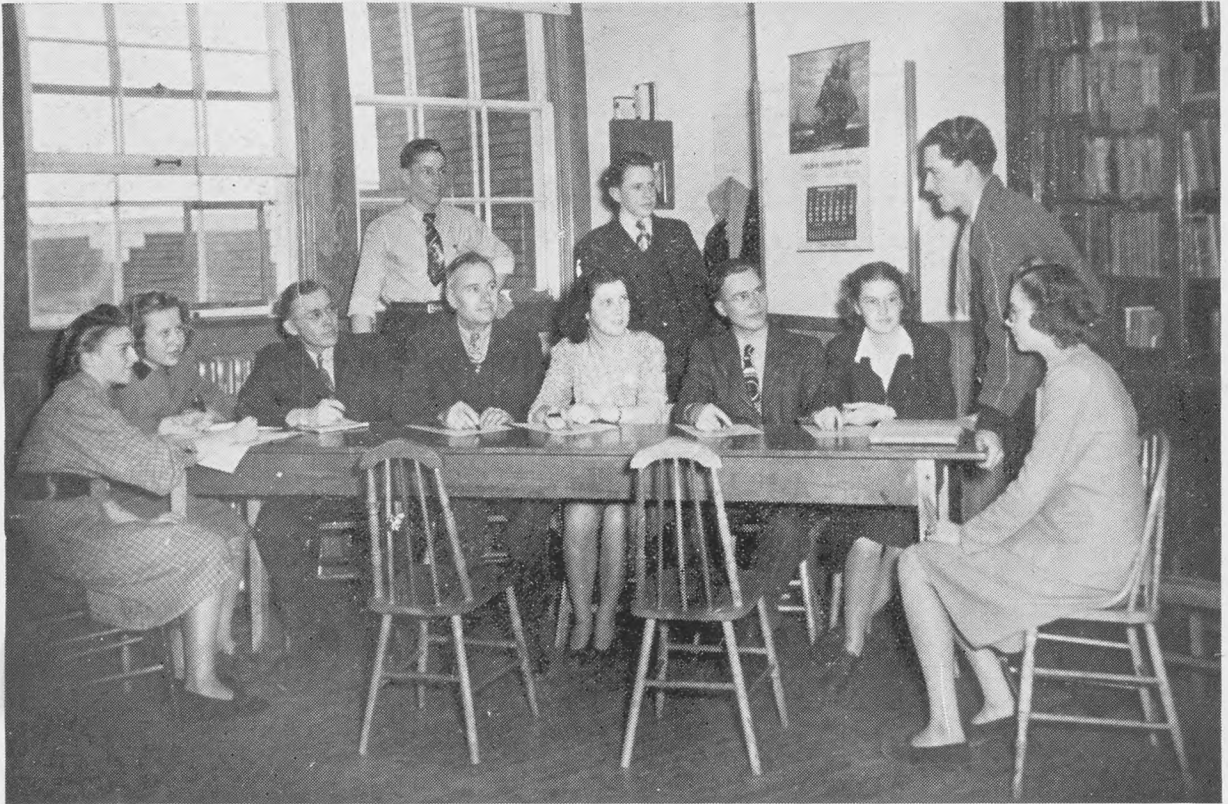




- 1). Male Choir
- 2). Male Quartet
- 3). Ex-graduated XII classroom

School Activities

COUNCIL



THE COUNCIL: (standing in background) Russel Kehler X, Armin Heidmann XI.
At table: Dorothy Penner X, Norma Rempel (secretary), Mr. Rempel, Mr. Kornelsen, Phyllis Laing XI, John Kroecker XII, Adina Penner (vice-president), Peter Barkman President, Connie Barkman XII.

The first-term council, with Elmer Reimer as president, appointed a constitution committee. This committee drafted the Constitution which was adopted April 30. This council also sponsored Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", the proceeds of which were donated to the Red Cross.

The second-term council adopted a large agenda. It purchased a much needed combination radio and phonograph. It sponsored a second play, Dickens' "Oliver Twist", and supplemented the receipts from this play with those obtained from the raffle to pay for the radio and a tennis court. The construction of the court was somewhat delayed because of the shortage of cinders, but will

be continued as soon as these are available again. This council also helped to finance the graduation exercises, and is at present contemplating a trip to Hawk lake by the student body at the end of the year.

As president of the student body I wish to thank the council, the committee members and each member of the student body for the co-operative spirit which they have shown in carrying on this work. Much credit is also due to the faculty for their interest and assistance. It is this element of co-operation between the faculty, the student body and the council which makes projects like this year book possible.

Peter Barkman.

LITERARY



Literary Committee

Back row: Armin Heidmann, John Kroeker, John Martins.

Front row: Anne Koop, Miss Johnson, Bill Schroeder (convenor), Lottie Neufeld, Romelda Reimer.

The Literary Committee sponsored a literary program on November 15th. The two plays which the S. C. I. presented this year constituted the rest of their work.

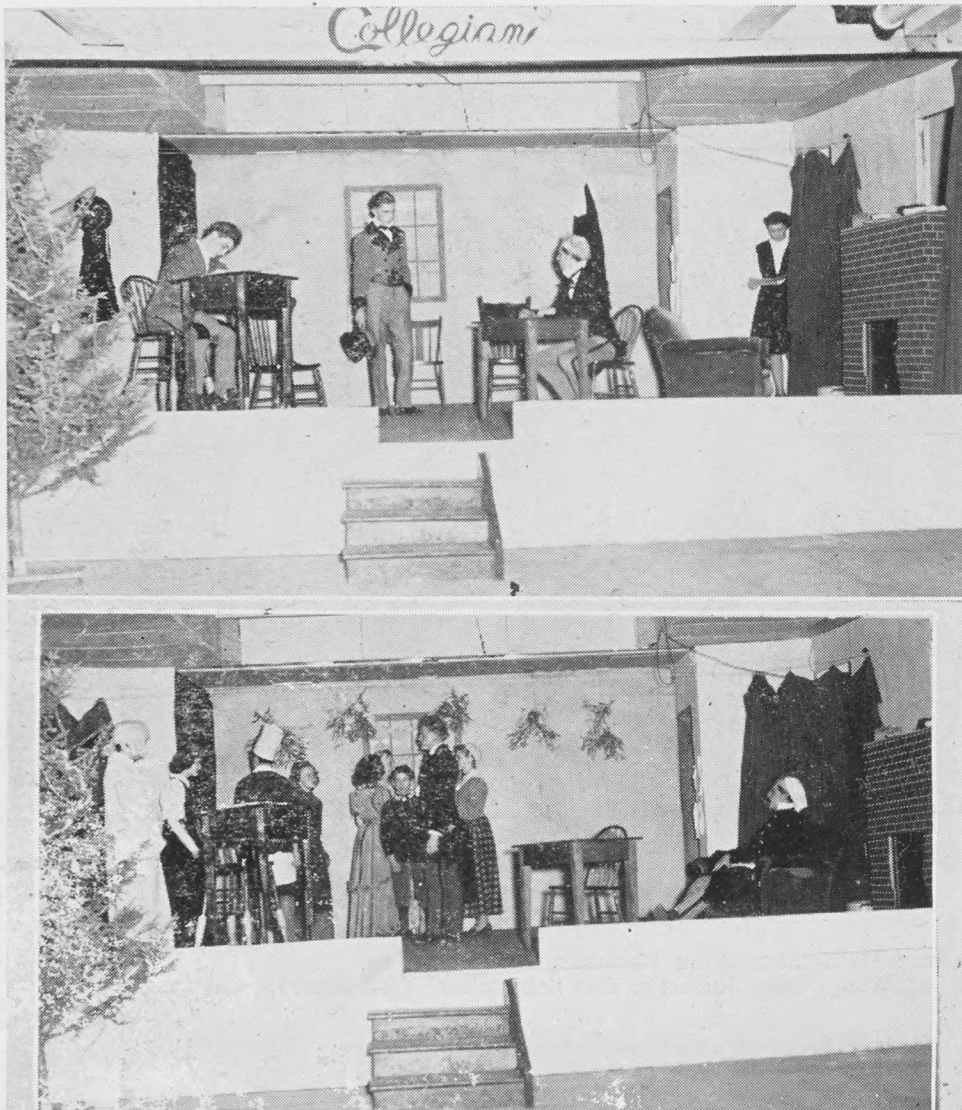
On December 20th and 21st Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was presented. The play involved a large cast and the preparations had to be hurriedly made, but it was as successful as the second play which the S. C. I. presented. The net proceeds amount-

ing to about a hundred dollars were donated to the Red Cross.

Another play by Dickens, "Oliver Twist", was presented on May 16th and 17th in which some of the portrayals, particularly that of Fagin, were outstanding.

Both plays were directed by Miss S. S. Johnson. Bearing the greatest responsibility she was never able to relax until the fall of the last curtain.

"A Christmas Carol"



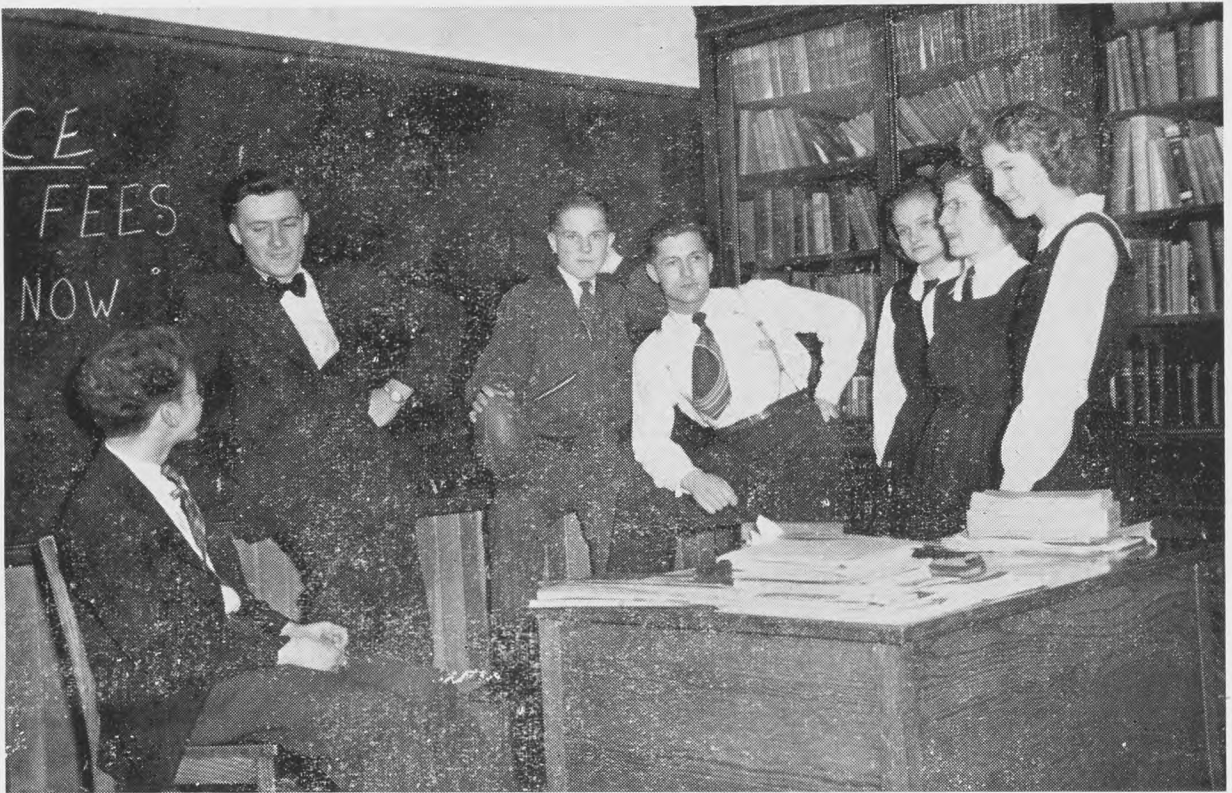
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Scrooge as a young man	Dennis Barkman	Ghost of Christmas Present	Phyllis Laing
Scrooge as a boy	William Block	Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come	Peter Krahn
Fred	Jake Wedel		David Voth
Office boy	Lloyd Wiebe	Mr. Fezziwig	Jake Klassen
Bob Cratchit	Johnny Reimer	Mrs. Fezziwig	Romelda Rempel
Mrs. Cratchit	Lottie Neufeld	3 Miss Fezziwigs	Leona Barkman
Martha Cratchit	Doris Wiebe		Tillie Nightingale
Belinda	Laverne Reimer		Eileen Toews
Tom	Gerald Reimer	Dick Wilkins	George Schroeder
Tiny Tim	Louis Reimer	School boys	Jake Enns
Fan	Doris Dueck		Henry Ratke
Philanthropic gentleman	John Kroeker	A little boy	Wm. Hildebrandt
Ghost of Jacob Marley	John Kroeker	A girl	Edith Willms
		The Baker	Alvin Giesbrecht
		The Cook	Norma Rempel

"Oliver Twist"



Fagin	Art Kroeker	Monks	Peter Barkman
Bill Sikes	John Kroeker	Oliver Twist	Gerald Rosenfeld
Old Women	Alvira Pankratz	Mrs. Bedwin	Olivine Reimer
Nancy	Catherine Enns	Anna, the maid	Norma Rempel
Betsy	Mathilda Nightingale	Mr. Grimes, the	
Mrs. Maley	Evelyn Penner	Officer	Jake Klassen
Mr. Brownlow	Peter Krahn	John Dawkins, the	
Rose Maley	Connie Barkman	Artful Dodger	Russel Kehler

SPORTS



Sports Committee

Johnny Reimer (convenor), Peter Krahn, Lawrence Barkman, John Wiens, Olivine Reimer, Alvira Pankratz, Edith Willms.

"Strike three! You're out!" followed by loud boos and choruses of 'Good eye ump' are familiar sounds to every student and teacher. Not since the balls and bats were first brought out this spring has one of the five ball diamonds remained unoccupied during recesses, which indicates that the student body of 47 is really a sportsminded lot.

During the winter months many exciting and refreshing inter-grade football matches were held in which the Grade X boys invariably outshone the rest. The weaker sex became quite proficient at the less strenuous indoor game of volleyball. Many S. C. I.ers also spent several nights a week at the town rink, pleasure skating.

After Christmas a turning bar was installed and two ping pong tables were set up. These provided a limited form of recreation when inclement weather prevented outdoor activities.

A large number of boys attended the short physical training leadership course sponsored by the Dept. of Education. This course consisted of six four-hour lessons. Instruction was given in calisthenics, tumbling, high bar exercises, group games and organization. Those present five nights out of six received a handsome diploma.

Perhaps one of the biggest projects of the year was the construction of a tennis court. Plans were completed in January and the financial angle has been well taken care of, but due to a serious shortage of cinders for the drainage bed, building had to be postponed. However, "well begun is half done," and next term should surely see the court completed.

So even though school's out for a few months let's not forget all about sports, and stay right in there pitching.

STRICTLY ATHLETIC



1). Soccer in winter: notice the contrast between the first-term president jumping to stop the ball and the second-term president leaning against the gate post.

2). Ping-pong in the auditorium.

3). Gymnastics on the lawn (one of the symptoms of spring).

SOCIAL



Social Committee

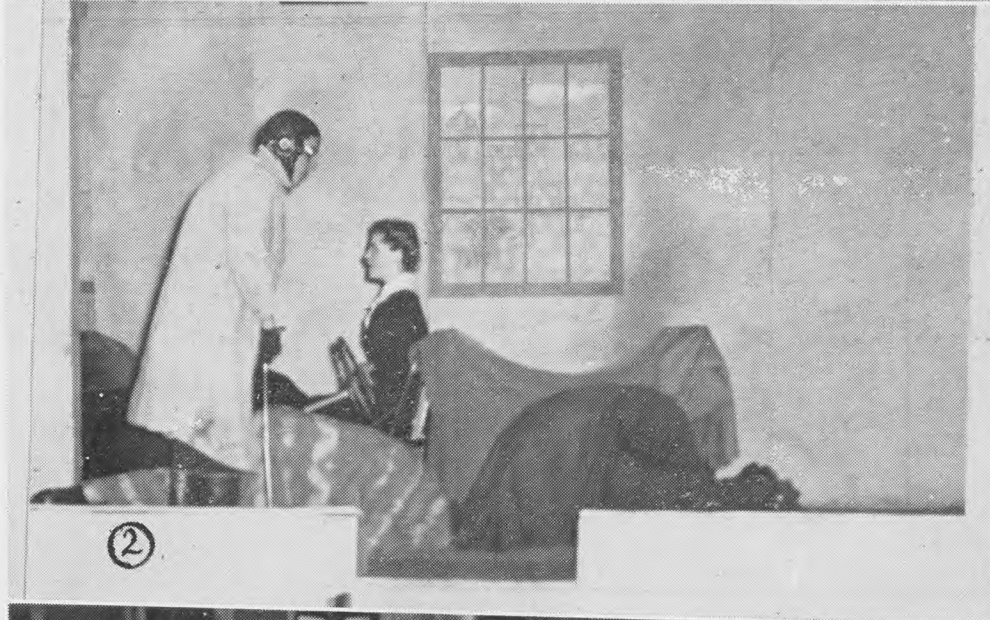
Back row: Russel Kehler, Jake Wedel, Frank Klassen, Wilma Toews.

Front row: Evelyn Penner, Amanda Reimer, Art Kroeker (convenor), Connie Barkman.

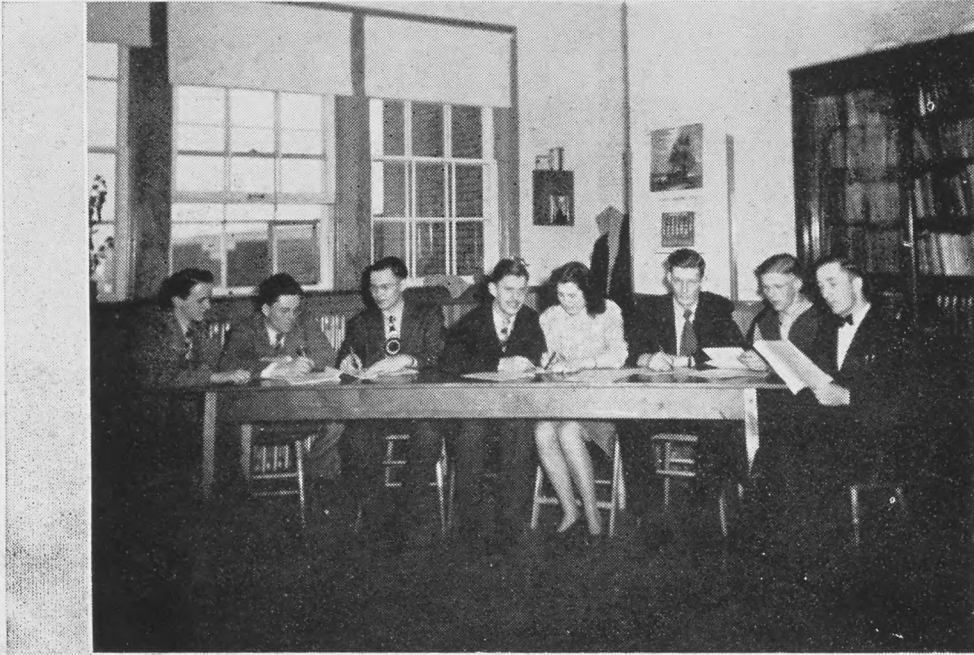
The three socials which this committee sponsored during the year were an essential part of the S. C. I.'s student activities. Two of them immediately followed examinations, and this contrast certainly added to their interest. But because the socials were held at such times the preparations usually had to be hurriedly made. Many of the evenings selections were therefore par-

tially or entirely imprompt but this added to the entertainment.

The Hallowe'en Social featured a literary program that did not always attempt to be highly artistic. Besides the confusion in selecting partners, the Christmas social was highlighted by skits. On the Valentine's Social the students enjoyed particularly the pantomines (see cuts) and the more than usually formal lunch.



THE "COLLEGIAN"



The Collegian Staff: (Top picture) Rex Heidmann (Business), Art Kroeker, (columnist), John Kroeker (ass't editor), Erich Vogt (editor), Phyllis Lang (ass't. editor), Wilbert Rempel (Gestetner), Arden Reimer (Humor), Dave Voth (typing).

The "Collegian" is the S. C. I.'s monthly paper which in this year, as in all preceding years, came out only five times. Changes were made in other ways, however. After Christmas the cover was omitted (partly due to the lack of an artist) and the news

reports were written in two columns. These innovations added work to the newspaper staff so that most of the students in the above pictures were kept busy several after-fours for each edition.

THE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE



Standing: John Kroeker, Bill Schroeder.
Seated: Peter Barkman, Mr. Rempel, Erich Vogt (convenor), Peter Krahn.

THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE



John Reimer Business Manager), John Kroeker (ass't editor), Elmer Reimer (editor), Erich Vogt (ass't. editor).



THE CALENDAR

August

29th - School Begins

September

20th - Many students participate in the local fair.

23rd - Student Council elected, Elmer Reimer president

October

10th - first "Collegian" came off press.

24th, 25th - holiday for Teacher's Convention.

30th, 31st - Fall Examinations

November

8th - Mixed Choir sang in Tabernacle when Judge Hamilton delivered an address

15th - First Literary program.

December

13th-18th - Christmas Exams.

18th - Christmas Social

20th-21st - S. C. I. presents "A Christmas Carol".

January

6th - School is resumed after Christmas holidays.

15th - Nomination day

17th - Student Council elected; Peter Barkman president.

29th - Octet sings, Premier Garson speaks at banquet in S. C. I. auditorium

February

13th - Visitors day

14th - Valentine's Social

March

14th - Red Cross Tea

31st - April 2nd - Easter Exams

April

3rd-13th - Easter holidays

29th - May 17th - S. C. I. sponsors raffle

30th - Constitution adopted.

May

8th - Graduation Exercises

16th-17th - S. C. I. presents "Oliver Twist".

23rd - Poetry Festival

30th-31st - Musical Festival.

June

13th - School Picnic

17th-27th - Departmental Exams

27th - Last day of school.

STUDENT'S DIRECTORY

GRADE XII

Barkman Connie	Steinbach, Man.
Barkman Peter	Steinbach, Man.
Enns Anne	Steinbach, Man.
Enns Catharina	Steinbach, Man.
Friesen Wilbert	Steinbach, Man.
Giesbrecht Alvin	Steinbach, Man.
Heidman Rex	Steinbach, Man.
Klassen Jake	Steinbach, Man.
Koop Anne	Hochstadt, Man.
Kroeker John	Steinbach, Man.
Ladobruk Tom	Sarto, Man.
Letkeman Vera	Steinbach, Man.
Loewen Eileen	Steinbach, Man.
Penner Dick	Steinbach, Man.
Penner Evelyn	Lorette, Man.
Rempel Wilbert	Kleefeld, Man.
Reimer Arden	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer Johnny	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer Elmer	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer John R	Giroux, Man.
Schroeder William	Steinbach, Man.
Toews Henry	Kleefeld, Man.
Vogt Erich	Steinbach, Man.
Warkentin Aaron	Steinbach, Man.
Willms Edith	Steinbach, Man.
Wedel Jake	Chortitz, Man.
Woelke George	Grunthal, Man.
Wiens John	McTavish, Man.

GRADE XI

Barkman Dorothy	Steinbach, Man.
Boehlig Helen	Steinbach, Man.
Carriere Leo	Steinbach, Man.
Eidse Ben	Morris, Man.
Friesen Violet	Steinbach, Man.
Goossen Harvey	Steinbach, Man.
Heidmann Armin	Steinbach, Man.
Klassen Frank	Niverville, Man.
Konowalchuk Sopia	Pansy, Man.
Krahn Peter	Niverville, Man.
Kroeker Harvey	Steinbach, Man.
Laing Phyllis	Giroux, Man.
Loewen Emmeline	Steinbach, Man.
Loewen Matilda	Steinbach, Man.
Mankey Henry	Steinbach, Man.
Neufeld Lottie	Niverville, Man.
Penner Adina	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer Amanda	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer Clifford	Giroux, Man.
Reimer Olivine	Steinbach, Man.
Rempel Norma	Steinbach, Man.
Rempel Momelda	Steinbach, Man.
Rempel Tina	Steinbach, Man.

Senkow Frank	Steinbach, Man.
Sobering Maryanne	New Bothwell, Man.
Stemrich Eleonora	Steinbach, Man.
Teichroew Lena	Hochstadt, Man.
Toews Enra	Niverville, Man.
Ulassy Lawrence	Sarto, Man.
Voth David	Steinbach, Man.
Wahl Agatha	Morden, Man.
Wiebe Doris	Steinbach, Man.
Wiebe Noreen	Steinbach, Man.
Willms Elizabeth	Abbotsford, B. C.
Woelke Rudy	Grunthal, Man.
Yurkowski Paul	Sarto, Man.

GRADE X

Barkman Lawrence	Steinbach, Man.
Barkman Leona	Steinbach, Man.
Brown Phyllis	Steinbach, Man.
Cohoe Benny	Giroux, Man.
Fast Gladys	Steinbach, Man.
Friesen Lloyd	Steinbach, Man.
Friesen Vernon	Steinbach, Man.
Froese Katie	Pansy, Man.
Giesbrecht Bernard	Steinbach, Man.
Hildebrandt Henry	Chortitz, Man.
Hood Jean	St. Marthe, Sask.
Koop Betty	Hochstadt, Man.
Kehler Russell	Steinbach, Man.
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Voth Olga	Steinbach, Man.
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GRADE IX

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Block Tina
Braun Lydia
Braun Hilda
Dybach Wilma
Epp Norma
Epp Annie
Erns Jake
Friesen Corninne
Friesen John
Fast Eleanor
Giesbrecht Willie
Giesbrecht Marlene
Gerbrandt Ruth
Guenther Ralph
Giesbrecht John
Hildebrand Margaret
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Rempel Raymond
Radke Henry
Reimer Albert
Reimer Peter
Reimer Nita
Reimer Mintie
Senkiw Helen
Schinkel Henry
Schellenberg Mary
Schroeder George
Schellenberg Edward
Wiebe Mary
Wiebe Lloyd
Wiebe Willie
Wiebe Leona
Wiebe Elsie
Wiebe Viola

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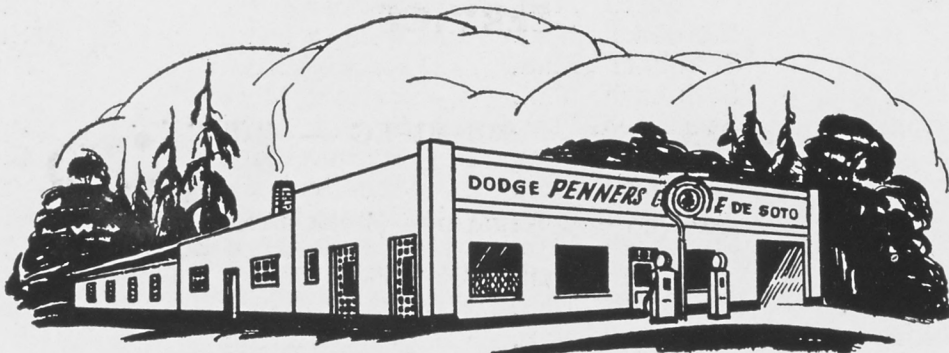
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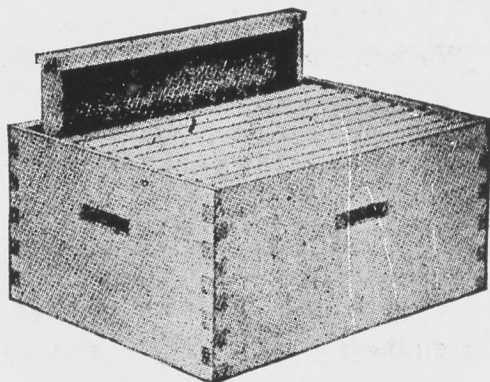
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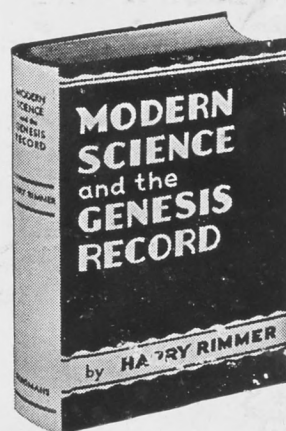
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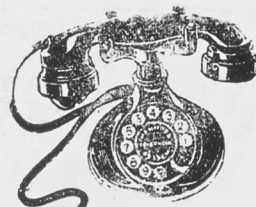
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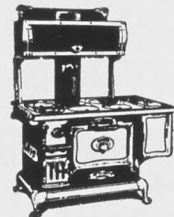
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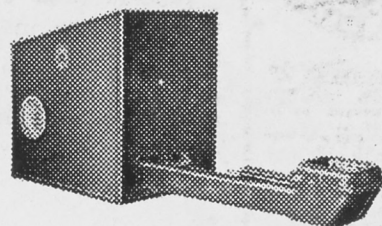
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